ANTER-Two unformshed rooms, spitab for sentleman and wife, without board. At Box 1,846; stating location, &c. delo-b\* ANTED-A SAFE-A new or second-Safe, Address, giving size, price and p ANTED-To exchange for a vacant building lot in this city, 2500 to \$500 worth of fancy is, embreideries, so, Apply at my store, 150 cit. V. H. ZATLOR.

ANTED-A purchaser for a Coffee house neat the river, doing a fair business, and capable secumendating forty boarders. Luquire at So, Rast Second-st. WANTED-TO SELL-An A No. I double berroled shot-gun; best English make. To been at J. B. BERESFORD'S, composition roofer SIS Broadway, Ginelinati, O. dedo-F

WANTED-BOARD—in a private family, by a gentleman and hely with no children. Beforences exchanged. Address P. G., Box 969 Post-office, stating location and terms. WANTED-A good stock of Dry Goods, Book, and Shoes and Clothing, in archange for

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WANTED-MONEY-Pittsburg and Wheeling Money will be bought at the best rates.

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WANTED—From \$1,000 to \$5,000, for on year or more, for which reasonable interes will be paid, and a mortgage on first-class, unin cumbered real estate given. Address Lock-box. 195, P. O. Cincinnati, Ohio.

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ANY E.P. Shan with a capital of from 3 to \$5, to invest in an entirely new patern article, which sells like hot cakes. Agents of good address cas make from \$5 to \$7 a day. For a sample, incluse eight postage-stamps to F. H. OSBOBNE & CO., Box 1.915, Cinclinati Postoffice, Local Agents call at 4 Bason's Commercial College, corner of Sixth and Walnutsta, Cincination Colloge, corner of Sixth and Walnutsta, Cincination Colloge, corner of Sixth and Walnutsta, Cincination of the College of the College, corner of Sixth and Walnutsta, Cincination of the College o

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NOR RENT-At No. 444 Fourth st., room unitable for a small family. None but American need apply. References required and rent it

OR RENT-BOOM-Four melt can be accome modated with a good front room, furnished ar \$2 s month each, on the corner of Third and lim, over Crew's grocery. POR RENT-A DWELLING-A small frame east of Plum, with back yars, hydrant, et r at \$2 West Fourth-st. de29 c\* COR RENT-SMALL BOOM-Weil furnishs and kept in order, suitable for a gentisman optime-room. Location central, and good using theory, Terms moderate. Apply 134 George-st [Pesh Central Av. and John. dell-b\* FOR REAT - DWELLING HOUSE -115 Cha-

FOR RENT-Five and one-half acres of the less land, together with a good house, containg acren rooms, good cow and horse-stable, cornib, peach and apple orchard, good water and every 
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oing business in Cincinnati, being very convenient 
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COR RENT-The middle House of Murch's his house is, without doubt, the very best house reat in the city. It is a three-glory stone-front one, with eleven rooms, standing and the pavenent and ten feet back, with eleven rooms, standing up too feet for the pavenent and ten feet back, with gas, hot a cold water; with laundry, bath-room, and all is modern improvements; with sixty feet back yar idde entrance, hall and aliver-plated fence in from the city. I will rest the above house lew. Call 12 West Fourth-st. (dezs.ej C. M. MURCH.

## FOR EXCHANGE.

POR EXCHANGE—A stock of Dry-goods, Boots and Shoss, out of a wholesale house, Pearl-t, to the amount of \$1,000 to \$3,000, for Western ands and one-half Cash, ALSO, Several fine improved Farms in Hamilton, War-en, Shelby and Highland Counties, Ohio, for city ALSO,

\$1,000 Cash and some good paying property in a
fourishing Western State, for a small plece of city

ALSO, Any amount of Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Missoured and Kansus Lands, for sale or exchange, with som

ALSO,
A Millinery Store for a Yarm.
ALSO,
A \$5,000 stock of wholesale Liquors, out of store,
are property, at a bargain.
J. B. TAYLOB, 176 Vine-st.

## FOR SALE.

POR SALE-SALOON-In a good locality, and define a good business. The owner intends eaving the city. Apply at 460 Main-st. doll-b\* OR SALE—The stock and fixtures of the Order Stand in the Palace Gurden, Apply T. BETKER, on the premises. POR SALE-CHEAP FOR CASH—A good lo-tailon for a boarding house or grocery; a took of groceries, with four years lease of the form; five rooms, kitchen, cellar and back yard lppls at 638 Sixth at., near Carr. POR SALE-DRUG STORE-The stock and fixtures of a Retail Drug Store An excellen sportunity for any one wishing to engage in busi sss. Address, with full name, "H. D. P.," Pres detb-b\*

## LOST.

OST-YICTOMINE On the 35th inst, a Sto & Marten Victorine or Far Cape, somewhere, burth st. If, any one has found it and will brite the office of American Patent Company, a list reward:will be given. rai rewardwill be given.

(187-0E STOLEN-From the subscriber, the following describer, the following describer, the following describer, the following describer promiseors cookes, to-wit: free several notes bearing date Cincincati Dac. 1860, fream by Peter Gandolfo, parable to the other of John Bains, and indorsed, upon the back, y O. S. Morray: one for the sum of \$616.50, parable in six months; one for the sum of \$616.50, parable in the months; one for the sum of \$616.50, parable in twelve months. Notice is beauty given that he payment of said solds and/of each of them has an stouped, and all persons are cautioned against smoothing for the same. The Suder will be suitary rewarded by leaving said notes at the Law Office Johnston & Coulier Mannot Tennie, copace hird and Walnut-six. (fe26.5) JOHN BAINS.

## STRAYED.

TRAYED SORRE, HORSE-With a sold on, but no bruke. Any one leaving inform o at JAS. WALLE'S stable, on Spannore-at own Fourth, will be rewarded. TRAYED OR STOLEN-From front of steen ho, 61 Hain at, on Friday evening last, a BAY BSE strached to a dray. A freeral reward will nail for thair delivery at 61 Main at, or 154 serty-st.

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MOST NEW THE PARTY

BOARDING-IN A PRIVATE HOUSE-A BOARDING-Two fine front rooms, suitab for families or single gontlemen, with bear Apply at 225 West Fourth-st. door.b\* POARDING—A sentisman and wife and a few single gentlemen can be accommodated with pleasant rooms and board, at 388 Sixth-et. (deco-6)

BOARDING—One unfurnished front room, second ond story, for a family; also, a furnished fron room, for a family or gentlemen. Apply at 267 Ninth-st., between Contral-av, and John. dep-d BOARDING—Families and single gentlement can be accommodated by applying at 61 East Fourth-st. Also, a few more day-boarders desired, (de31 e<sup>2</sup>) BOARDING-A lady and gentlemen, or two or three gentlemen, can have frost rooms with board, for a private family. Comforts of home. Central. Address C. B., Press Office, [dell-b].

#### AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE-BY WELLS & MILES

Boots, &c.

AUCTION SALE-BY S. G. RUBBARD-At Trads-sale Rooms, No. 21 West Fifth-st. up stairs—Books and Stationergat Auction—On MON-DAY EVENING, December 31, at seven o'clock, will be sold by catalogue, to close consignments, a large and valuable collection of Standfard, Theological, Historical, Poctical and Miscellaneous Works, a variety of Stationery, &c. &c.

N. B.—Catalogues are published, and the books are new open for examination, deco-b.

S. G. HUBBARD, Auctioneer.

o clock size at the control of the control of the above named Pictures set offered. This is positively the last cate, and embraces some ver fine French Lithegraphs, &c., expressly reserve for New Years Gifts.

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A UCTION SALE-BY COOPER & STOKES.

Furs, just arrived from the East-A magnificent ici of Ladies' Fancy Furs. with orders to sell on Monday morning, Dec. 31. We would inform the Ladies that we have just received a very choice let of Fancy Furs, from a large importing house in the City of New Yorks with crears to close the same at auction, at our Auction Booms, 14 East Fourthsforce, on MonDAY MORNING, Dec. 31, at 19 o'clock. This stock embraces all kinds of Foreign and American Furs; also, agreat variety of Chlidren's Furs, and are worthy the attention of those who wish to purchase for their own use, or to make New Years' Presents.

The Furs are now open for the inspection of Laging and denothermen. es and Gentlemen.

N. B.—We would also especially invite dealers, as

ALSO-Lineus and Woolen Blankets. The stoo ALSO-Lineus and Wooles Blankets. The stock comprises the following articles: 600 bleached and brown lineu table covers, all sizes 700 dozen Bunn napkins, 100 dozen lineu tapkins, 100 dozen lineu tapkins, 100 dozen lineu tapkins, 100 dozen brennt and English toilet quitte, all sizes and qualities: 300 pairs of woolen plankets, all sizes and qualities: 300 pairs of woolen plankets, all sizes and qualities: table damnak by the yard, shirting and pillow-case lineus, crusch, broadcloth, cassimere, astinctis and dosekits, gents' merime shirts and drawers.

ALSO-Large and splendid assortment of Chahmere and Iadies woolen shawls, hesiery, skirring, &c. Sale will be made at half-past nine o'clock A. M., and two and seven P. M. The attention of housekeepers is called to falls sale. Seatz reserved for Iadies, who are invited to examine the stock and attend the sale.

JACOB GRAFF, Auctioneer.

LEGAL. A HANSELMANN, a Justice of the Peace of Circinati Township, Hamiton County, Oh! ...-Curt & Post vs. J., E. Cushman, —On the 24th day of Deember, 1850, said Justice issued an order of attachment against the property and effects of defendar for the sum of one hundred and seven dollars an nine conts; and said cause is set for hearing on the thing of Fabruary, 1861, at a o'clock A M.

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A HANSELMANN, a Justice of the Peace of Cincin Batt Township, Hamilton County, Ohio. — Joh Gordumus & Co., \*\*s. Thomas D. Wilson.—On the 15th day of December, 1880, said Justice issued a cinder of attackment at our instance in the above action, for the sum of Fifty-one deliars and very five cents; and said cause is set for hearing Beforesial Justice, on the 6th day of February, 1861, a ten o'clock A. M. JOHN GORDUMUS & CO.

Dated December 29, 1860. de31-cM\*

IN ATTACHMENT-BEFOREC. F. HANSELMANN, a Justice of the Feace of Uncionati
Township, Hamilton County, Ohio-F. Hirsh and
Straus, late partners as Hirsh & Straus, s.e. George
W. Stone.—On the 4th day of December, 1866, at our
instance an order of attachment was issued by said
Justice of the Feace, against the property and effects of said defendant, for the sum of Fifty-six
dollars and ten cents, and said cause is set or hearing before said Justice on the 6th day of December,
at eight o'clock A. M., 1861.

HIRSH & STRAUS.

Dated December 25, 1868.

IN ATTACHMENT -BEFORE C. F.
HANRELMAN, Justice of the Peace, of Cincinnati Tewnship. Hamilton County, Ohio.—Michael Silley against Peter Cartright, Principal of the Life Hamilton Cartright, Principal of the Life Hamilton, Peter and Colombus Baltroad Company, garnishes.—On the 24th day of Movember, 1600, and Justice issued an order of attachment and garnishes process in the above action for the sum of fifteen dollars, and garnishes process served on said Company and returned, and said cause is set for hearing before said Justice, on the 6th day of February, 1501, at two o'clock P. M. MICHAEL RIEFY.

Duted December 29, 1800. dollars.

Cincintall, December 77, 1809.

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ODD-FELLOWS' HALL, COVINGTON,

Hospital for the Sick Poor. was Tickets, admitting a Gentlemen and Lady

THE FAIR

FOR THE HOSPITAL ON SEVENTH. E. STREET, Covington, will open ON MONOAY, DECEMBER 17, AT ODD-FEL-LOWS' HALL,

til January 2.

This institution is insended for the sick poor, without distinction or preference. It is in charge of the Regular Faculty of Medicine, Drs. Blackburn, Holt and Duke leing the attendant physicians for the ensuing three months.

The domestic wharge and nursing is committed to the devoted Sisters of Charity, who give their entire lives to them dulps.

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MONDAY DECEMBER 31 City News.

METRORS SOCIOAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry Ware, No. 7 West Fourth-st., December 30: O'clock.

Naw partnerships will leave their job crinting with Morris, 79 West Third-street LUNCH TO-MORNOW .- Bish, Hall will serve up at his saloon, 201 Vine-street, a superb lunch, to morrow, at eleven o'clock, A. M. Drop in and see him,

THE LADIES will remember the auction sale of elegant silver-plated ware, jewelry &c., at 82 West Fourth-street, this afternoon at two o'clock, by Jacob Graff & Co.

BEAUTIFUL NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS FREE, This is a special invitation to the customers of Pendery & Co., tea dealers, north-west cor-ner of Fifth and Wainut-streets. Come one, come all. Two Last Days,-This and to-morrow

ternoon and evening, at three and half-past seven o'clock, at Concert Hall, will be the last opportunity our citizens will have to visit Dollie Dutton. CARRIER'S ADDRESS.—Our carriers will

visit each of their patrons with the New Year's Address, to-morrow. As they have been faithful to their trust during the rear. they will abundantly deserve the triffe which they expect to receive. GRAND SOURCE FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSES.

A grand soires, for the benefit of the or-phans, will be given at the hall of the Cath-olic Institute on Wednesday evening next. The benevolent purpose to which the pro-ceeds are to be applied, should be sufficient to secure a full attendance. THANKS.-The employes of the Hamilton and Dayton Omnibus Line return their thanks to Mr. Smith, the proprietor, for an excellent dinner, given to them at his residence, yesterday. Every person connected with their line was present, and all enjoyed a harmonious and pleasant time.

Y. M. M. L. A.—This evening, as will be seen by the motion of the Chairman, Mr. Horatio N. Hatch, will be held the first meeting of the Anti-shell Canvassing Committee of One Hundred, for the purpose of organisation. A heated contest now appears to be in store for the two opposing parties, both of which say war to the knife. Certainly every member should be on hand, and watch

A New Tragedy by a Cintinnatian.—A young gentleman of this city of fine liferary attainments is engaged at present in writing a tragedy for a leading, perhaps the leading, tragedienne of this country. The young author is well qualified for his task, to which he brings a highly-cultivated mind a poolic temperament, an artistic taste and a poetic temperament, an artistic taste and a just understanding of dramatic effect and situation, and as we have heard the plot and the incidents, we believe the play will prove a decided succees.

A SLIGHT VERBAL CHANGE IN THE MAR-A SLIGHT VERBAL CHANGE IN THE MARRIAGE CHREMONY.—A short time since application was made to one of our newlyinstalled Magistrates to marry a young
couple in the vicinity; and, as he had never
studied the ceremony or form of words
commonly used, he requested a little time to
prepare himself, but the messenger was inexorable—the hour was late, and the young
people were ared, and no delay could be
permitted. He accordingly accompanied
his guide to the house, where he found
every thing prepared. Requesting the
happy couple to rise, he stammered out
something, he knew not exactly what, when
the usual affirmative reply was given, which something, he knew not exactly what, when the usual affirmative reply was given, which greatly encouraged our hero, who raised bimself to his full hight, to assist in giving dignity to his words, as is usual on such solemn occasions, and said: "Now I pronounce you man and wife, and may God have mercy on your souls."

A DIMINUTIVE CONFIDENCE-MAN - The November, as Mr. Andrew Blum, one of in November, as Mr. Andrew Blum, one of the clerks of the Spencec House, was writing in the office, a middle-nged, genteel-looking, well-dressed man, walked up to him, and asked him in a very bland and self-confident manner for twenty cents. Mr. Blum, think-ing him a guest of the hotel, who wished to pay the barber or the porter, handed him a quarter without hemitation, and resumed his

quarter without hesitation, and resumed his writing.
Several days passed, but as the borrower did not make his reappearance, Mr. B. began to believe the fellow a confidence-man on a small scale. At the end of four or five weeks, while making out bills, Mr. B. heard a voice, saying: "Will you be kind enough to lend me twenty cents, sir?" The clerk looked up, and beheld the identical chap, as smilling and pleasant as a morn in May.

"You're the person I've been looking for. You borrowed a quarter of me a month ago.

You borrowed a quarter of me a month ago, and never paid it. I believe you are a swindler—that you make your livelihood that way." "I assure you," was the unruffled naswer, you are mistaken. A month ago I was in Louisville. I never saw you before; believe

That's all stuff. I know you very well. "If you say, or if you think so, here's quarter; bint I assure you I never saw you before;" and at the same time he laced the coin upon the counter, and started

away.
"Waita minute," cried the clerk, "I want to see you." But the man hurried off and disappeared.

disappeared.

Mentioning the circumstance the day following, Mr. Blum discovered that the fellow had gotten the usual twenty cents of the proprietors, Colonal Pratt and Major Metcalf, of the bar-keepers, and of a great number of the guests of the hotel. Indeed, of some of these he had borrowed two or three times.

three times.

Since then we have heard of this confi-Since then we have heard of this condence-man at various hotels, drinking saleons and places of amusement, with his constant and never-varying request of twentycents—trilling loans he obtains of the public in sufficient quantity to afford him a

Doubtless he is a good judge of human na-ture, and asks where he feels confident of

# AMUSEMENTS.

Wood's THEATER. - Samuel Simmons will have a benefit, this evening, at this house, and will ride a two-horse act, assisted by the entire strength of Robinson & Lake's Eques-

ART-HALL, OPERA-HOUSE, -But two mo days remain to those dealrons of seeing the wonderful picture, the Heart of the Andes, as the exhibition will positively close on Wednesday evening. No one should neglect this golden opportunity.

SMITH & NIRON'S HALL.—The Campbell Minstrels will remain for a few evenings longer, giving, to night, a varied and attractive entertainment of music, mirth and ecceptricity.

eccentricity.

Pins's Orsua-Bouss.—This evening, the grand spectacle of Joseph and His Brethren will be presented for the seventh time, with all the extraordinary effects that have rendered it one of the most astractive pieces ever produced on the stage of any theater in this city. in this city.

Orens-House Concernata. — Dollie Dutton will give her usual lenses to-day and this avening, at the Concert-hall of the Operahouse. She is a marvel of diminutiveness,

The Gentlewoman.

To know a Gentlewoman is a social enison; for in such knowledge there is As in all things truly beautiful, there is about the Gentlewoman a mystery, sympathy and appreciation alone can comprehend.

TOP THE CARDS

She is, with all her nature, like a great statue, picture, poem. All may admire, but time or intuition, which answers for expe-rience, is required to understand-her fully. The Gentlewoman is to her sex, as are the planets to the stars, the diamonds to the earth; not many but precious; not recog-nized always, but, to the educated sense, for ever clear. for ever clear. She aggregates whatever truth, or good

or interest, or beauty is represented by he sex, and reflects the ideal of the artist and She elevates the soul, expands the mind, and purifies the heart: her voice is music, and her touch is inspiration: her confidence

is glory, and her love religion!
Not an ideal, she approaches it nearly, and it is hard to believe her woman only, though she is completely such.
She is what Nature, in most genial mood, with all that Art could give, hes made her—not perfect but merfective.

not perfect but perfecting; not absolute, but actual; not mythical, but marvelous. actual; not mythical, but marvelous.

The Gentlewoman is the proper peer, and fit companion therefore, of the Gentleman. She is his spiritual sister: they are alike descended from psychal Agamemnons—the rulers of the realm of heart.

When he and she are mated, and Nature is the priest presiding at their nuptials, the law of harmony is fulfilled, and the echo of the union is heard in Heaven.

The idea of the Grecian sage is realized in their high blending—the uncompanioned soul has found its anti-type, and in unison there is unity.

there is unity.

For all the foibles, follies and fatuities of

pensates.

Man forgives, and must forget, in her mild presence, the numberless defects of her frail sisterhood.

Here is the being of our dreams, the good angel stolen out of Heaven, the peace-offerer and consoler of the world, the spirit of humanical managements. manity, the feminine Samaritan by the way-side of life; and when we see we can but less her. She comes nearer unto us; we go nearer

she comes hearer unto us; we go hearer unto her. She dazzles less—the star-beams are lost, but the star is clearer.

She rises steadily out of the atmosphere of imagination into the higher air of truth.

No angel after all; but a loving, trusting, perfect woman, dearer even than a spirit of the skies; lovelier still than when she sat

upon her splendid throne of fancy, beyond the benediction of human hands and the resch of human prayers. The Gentlewoman, like her spiritual brother, is greater than, and absorbs, her circumstance; yet this seems as the frame to the ricture of the property of the proper to the picture, the setting to the jewel; showing it to advantage, but increasing not

Beauty and wealth are the Gentlewoman's dowry; and yet with personal plainness and material poverty she is the Gentlewoman In her veins is the true blood of gentle-

ness, purer and richer than that of the long-est line of princes and of kings. The Gentlewoman can not be otherwise than lovely and rich in the spiritual and truest sense.
The good and noble soul looks out of or-

dinary eyes until they kindle with celestial fire, fand aspiration, sympathy and charity fransfigure the plainest face and form until they reflect the poet's dream.
Gold and jewels may not be hers; but in her heart is the wealth of the Orient, and in her soul the treasures of the Incas.
Upon the brow that beams with gentle-

ness and love, no pearls nor coronets are needed: the breast that swells with symemotion requires no dian Beside her glide the Graces of the soul, and in her-being dwell the Muses of the

The roses of affection blossom at her com ing, and the meek-eyed violet, as she passes, sheds a rarer perfume bene th the hedge. Where is this glorious creature? astheti Where is this glorious creature? mesthetic curiosity inquires. Where can she be found? In no fixed position, in no unvarying circle; for she makes position, and where she stands, the center of the circle is. She forms society, and is its nucleus: from er are the Delphic oracles that sentiment translates to action, and humanity to good.

The Gentlewoman is so proud she can not be vain: her consciousness of motive is so pure she can not be flattered. she can not be flattered.

At court and in the cloister, she hears a voice above the pean and the chant.

In the castle and the cottage, she alike interprets Nature by the intuitions of her being, and clearly sees through varied forms the coint of the arms.

the spirit of the same.

She is herself, and, though modest, she would not, for she could not, be more.

Not envy, nor jealousy is hers; and if she be unhappy, as she must be often, from the fineness of her texture and the fullness of her feeling the visit and her same and the fullness of her feeling.

fineness of her texture and the fullness of her feeling, she visits not her sorrow upon those around, her; but through her tears, unto others the rainbow of consolation beams.

Like an angel of mercy, she passes from the palace to the pallet of the poor.

The pride that shone upon her brow is gone, and sensibility is there.

The lily-hand that Princes would have kneeled to kiss, smoothes the coarse locks of the sufferer, and bather his fovered brow.

The voice that murmure poesy, and kindles passion with its earliest syllable, exceeds the power of medicine to heal, and falls a vocal benediction there.

Hundreds of leagues away, beyond the

benediction there.

Hundreds of leagues away, beyond the mountains and across the ses, is the sister of the queen, uncrowned, unjeweled, unrecognized by title; yet the Gentlewoman

Her life, as she conceives, dedicate to Her life, as she conceives, dedicate to Heaven; her existence spent in prayer, as the flower with its out-poured perfume.

Or, she may be the pallid, haggard, dying girl, stitching her little life into the crude cloth she can scarcely see with her wan and weakened eyes; making at once her subsistence and her shroud; and all for the feeble mother who bends over the seasty

fire that can not warm her long.

Disease is in the atmosphere, and grim death is waiting without the trembling door. He can not be an unwelcome guest.

Enter there to-morrow, and he will have

ome and gons; and he will return and depart again.
The Gentlewoman will be no more; but the odor of sanctity will be yet in the spart-ment where she died.

So life flows on and death; and oft the

A droll life his; yet he is an artist in his way. In Paris they would admire him, and call him le prince de vingt sous. On the throne the scamstress would have

deported herself a queen.

The queen would have struggled, suffered and been a martyr to the world's lojustice, as the broken-hearted girl that lies in the cheap earth, is an unnamed grave.

Their circumstance was different, but it changed them not. Even the Gentlewoman jields to Fate.

Fortunate or unfortunate, she is akin to

all beautiful and noble natures. She and all her kind are sisters in sensibility, the arbiters of the truly mathetic world.

What matters that they die so early and so oft unknown? They can not have fived

Some memories are ever-going pligrims to their peaceful graves, and the influence that surrounds those salved spots flows as a wave of music through the sea of Time.

JUNIUS.

Is you want an iced cake for your New-year's callers, or a good home-made pie, red current, damson pium, fresh blackberry, pum kin, mince, &c., all warranted to he of the test materials and fresh, ga to Smith's Home-made Brand Bakery, south-east cur-ner of John and Court-streets. Burglary.—The house of James L. Stanton, No. 283. Vine-street, was entered by burglars, night before but, and cobbed of \$25 in money. The entrance was effected by means of an outsider, and the thieves would no doubt have committed further

[Specially Written for the Cincinnate Passes and Blue Monday,] DISMALISMS.

The course of the same and the

-Dead weight-a corpse. -The mint of Nature-pepper-mint, -The favorite wine of shoulder-hitters

-The greatest ninny that ever lived--The skeleton in a husband's household-

-It is singular that the undertaker ends

EVAN HARRINGTON: On, Hr Would be a GESTLEMAN, Hy GRONGE MERROVER, New York: Harper & Brothers, Cincinnati: Rickoy, Mal-lory & Co. -Women were ever inclined to sophism This is a reprint of an English novel of society.

written with considerable power, the character sharply draws, and the action easy and natural. - Eolus should be the god of financiers THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY. By the author of The Enters of Mereland. Boston: J.W. Tilton & Co. Cincinnati: Rickey, Mailory & Co. Tax Receive of Mereland you for the author not a little reputation as a pollehed and evangatical production. The present story—in a single izmo, volume—in similar in its style, and bids fair to unjoy segood a recognition as its predocessor.

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STUDIES PROM LIFE. By the author of John Halifar, Gentleman. New York: Harpy & Brothers. Cincinnati: Ricker, Maliory & Co.

They who have read the preceding publications of the author of John Halifar, will need no second invitation to the present production, which is as full of quaint and yet/genial pulsacophy, delicate satisfand delicate touches of nature, as any of these -A kiss is a little thing; but it is all

and delicate touches of nature, as any of thom. THE CHILDREN'S PICTURE FABLE BOOK, containing 16e Fables, with sixty illustrations by Harrison Weir. New York: Harper & Brothers, Cinciansti; Bickey, Mallory & Co.

-Persons are often censured for looking on the dark side of life. It is the dark side of life that looks on them. HYMNS OF THE AGES, Second Series, Being Selections from Wilher, Crashaw, Smithwell, Hablington, and other sources. Boston: Tickner & Fields.

A Fields.

This is a collection intended to present a body of votional poetry, of a kind superior in literary merit to that which finds its way into hymn-books.
The contents are. In many exect, taken from sources not accessible to ordinary readers, and embody many gens from the old posts of the truest water. The book in produced in the water. The book is produced in the most perfect style of book-making, and, as a keepsake to a plous friend, is unsurpassed by any recent production,

> HORRIBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE IN PENNsvirvasia.—In the village of Temperance-ville, adjoining West rittsburg, a German, known as Dr. Breitlanch, about noon on Friday, killed his wife in the most brutal manner, in a fit of passion, and immediately thereafter killed himself.

GREAT SUFFERING AT ROME,-Letters from GREAT SUPPERING AT HOME. Determined it is population of Rome is now suffering great privations, owing to the high price of bread, and that expedients of all kinds are being adopted by public and private charity to supply food for

## LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Wreck of a Slaver.

New York, December 30.—By the arrival of the steamer Carnals from Nassau, N. P., on the 24th inst., we have accounts of the wreck of the American ship America on Cape Lobos, with 500 Africans on board, destined for Cuba. The ship was commanded by Capt. Chas. Brown, who, with his crew, seized upon the schooner Lily, of Nassau, and compelled her master to render sesistance. The captain of the Lily has testified before a police magistrate as follows:

"The wreck lay about fourteen miles from the light-house; ahe was a ship of apparently about 500 claves on Cape Lobos. The captain gave me up the wreck, saying that fould do what I liked with it, but gave me no money. I saved some of the rigging and Wreck of a Slaver.

could do what I liked wish it, but gave me no money. I saved some of the rigging and copper from the ship. He made me land the slaves, and I had no option; I was there three divis after trying to save the rigging.

"Before I saved the rigging, the Captain made me take him and three of his hands to Nuevitas Light-house, Cuba, where they landed for about two hours, and returned with me to Cape Lobos on Wesnesday week. A brig arrived four days afterward from the direction of Cuba, and took off the slaves immediately. Some of them were in a deplorable condition, and eleven died while on the Cape, although they had plenty of rice, molasses and water and a little salt beef. The Captain and crew, about thirty-six in The Captain and crew, about thir number, of the slaver, need no toward me, sithough they were all armed with six-barreled revolvers and a Bowle-knife on each side. They gave me no

money."

The Guardian says a detachment of sixty soldiers was dispatched by the Governor to Cape Lobos, on the 18th, lift the slaves had been carried to Cuba, as well as the officers of the ship, by the brig.

A project is on foot at Nassau to light that the carried to the says of the ship.

city with gas, capitalists in New York City having agreed to interest themselves in the enterprise.

Secession in Missourl. Sr. Louis, December 30.—A special dispatch to the Republican, from Jefferson City, states that Mr. Cooper, Commissioner from Alabama, made a strong secession speech, last night, in the hall of House of Representatives. He did not believe, in a commercial or industrial point of view, that the Southern States would be losers in ease of a disruption of the government. He said the South did not desire to reopen the African slave-trade. His remarks were accasionally slave-trade. His remarks were eccasionally applauded.

A meeting was then held in the Senate Chamber, to consider the suggestions of Mr. Cooper. On motion of Mr. Parsons, the late Lieu-

tenant Governor, John Hyer, Senator from Dent, took the Chair. Mr. Parsons further moved that Cal. Mr. Parsons further moved that Cal. Ballon, of Benton, be Secretary.

Colonel Ballou declined. He could not approve any measure tending to secession. He would stay in the Union until he was forced out of it. There was yet hope that matters might be amicably adjusted.

A resolution was adopted, stating that during the coming session the Legislature would express opinions officially upon the questions now distracting the Union, and furnish the Governor of Alabama with he copy of such resolutions on the subject as the General Amendity may adopt.

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Major Harris, General Price and Colonel
Ballou are the most prominent candidates
for the Speakership, but it is considered
doubtful whether either can be elected.

The Republican urges that no Secessionist
should be elected Speaker, but urges the
passage of an act at an early day of the session, calling a Convention of Commissionse.

sion, calling a Convention of Commissioners from the slave States, to meet at Baltimore, to state explicitly the grievances and ag-gressions of the North.

Charleston Convention. CHARLESTON, December 29.-The Conven tion this morning passed the ordinance authorizing the reception of bills of the banks of the State by Collectors of the ports; provided none of them be below the par-value of the Bank of South Carolina. The Convention then adjourned till ten o'clock on Sunday morning.

The Committee on Constitution have pre The Committee on Constitution have prepared an ordinance concerning the power-lately vested in Congress, transferring them to the General Assembly, except during the existence of the Convention. These powers are not to extend, without the direction of the Convention, to duties on imports, post-offices, declaration of war, treaties, confideracy, &c. The ordinance concerning the judicial powers of the United States Courts revests those powers in the Courts of South Carolina, as the General Assembly may direct. The Charleston City Court is to have

Carolina, as the General Assembly may direct. The Charleston City Court is to have jurisdiction in admiralty and marisime cases, and also in cases of appeal when the amount exceeds \$2,000.

In cases affecting the public Ministers, the powers are continued, the same as in the United States Courts. The General Assembly is to appoint the judicial officers. The set of Congress to provide users effectually for the punishment of entain crimes, approved March 3, 1825, in substituted by the State for all offerness which are subsect to the jurisdiction of the courts of the State.

NEW BOOKS.

Washington News. THE ROMANCE OF NATURAL HISTORY. By PRILIP HENRY GOSES, F. B. a. With elegant Il-lustratrations. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. Cin-cinnati: George S. Blanchard. Mr. Gosse is known to the reading public as the

COMPAND OF CHESTON | POLICY AND COMPAND

Washington News.

Washington, December 30.—The Score-tary of the Treasury has rofused to accept any of the bids for the five-million loan which demanded more than 12 per cent interest; thus less than \$1,000,000 are recepted—an amount about sufficient, it is said, to pay the interest on the public debt due on the 1st of January.

As it was never stipulated or agreed by the President that the troops should be withdrawn from the forts around Charleston harbor, the Administration does not consider it is under any obligation to do so. As to the reauthor of several interesting works upon Natural History and kindred subjects, among which are The denorman, Natural History of Birds, Assauls and Repolles, The Ocean and others. Fow men are bet-ter skilled in reading the great lesson which Nature teaches, or in giving the results of their reflections in more chalcound descent less of their reflections in more choice and olugant language. In the present volume he has caught the most striking features and phenomena of nature, animate and luanimate, and worked them up with excellent effect. The book is is under any obligation to do so. As to the request of the South Carolina Commissioners, for the restoration of military status, this is considered by the larger portion of the Cabinet as impossible. a choice one, and will be read with pleasure by all whose tasts runs in that direction.

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Secretaries Floyd, Thompson and Thomas, who hold the constitutional right of secession, were separated on the South Carolina question from their Cabinet associates.

There was no positive decision at the meeting yesterday, although the prospect is certainly not favorable to the Commissioners, and this statement is strengthened by the fact that yesterday Secretary Floyd resigned his office. resigned his office.
It is said that Secretary Thompson would

also have resigned were it not that the investigation pending, concerning the affairs of the interior Department, in connection with the abstraction of the Indian Trust-Boads—an investigation which he asked for the vindication of his own honor and in-

the vindication of his own honer and integrity.

The report prevails that Secretary Thomas has resigned, but this remnits from his indecision as to wisster he shall remain in the Cabinet and his generally-believed earnest sympathy with Secretary Floyd.

New Yons, December 30.—The Herald's Washington correspondent telegraphs the following:

"Wassington, December 20.—The Cabinet has just adjourned, after a protracted session of six hours. The affairs at Charleston were the subject under consideration. Secretary Floyd stated to the Fresident, in writing, that unless Major Augereen was withdrawn from Fort Sumpter, he could not remain in the Cabinet. Secretaries Thompson and Thomas were understood to entertain the same views, but the events to-day son and Thomas were understood to enter-tain the same views, but the events to-day changed their minds somewhat. The Presi-dent determined, after full deliberation, not to withdraw Major Anderson, and Mr. Floyd's resignation was therefore accepted. Among the pareons named as Mr. Floyd's successor is Benjamin F. Butler, of Massa-chusetts, who has been in confidential con-sultation with the President for several days. A serious division exists in the Cabi-net and a break-up may, at almost any hour, be anticipated.

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"Recent and highly important intelligence from the South, received by the Government, may precipitate the event.

"The Secretary of the Treasury has just received a dispatch from Charleston, stating that the revenue cutter in the port of Charleston had been seized by the authorities, and that the captain, who is a native of Charleston, has resigned. This intelligence was immediately communicated to the Cabinet.

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'The Navy Department at two o'clock received a dispatch from Lieutenant James P. Foster, commanding the slaver Bonita, which was carried into Charleston, stating that his prisoner, the Captain of the slaver, had been taken before a State Judge by a writ of habeas corpus, that the Judge remanded the prisoner to his custody on the ground that he had no jurisdiction, and that on his way to the Bonita with his prisoner, he had been to the Bonita with his prisoner, he had been taken by force from his custody by a mob."

A sleigh-ride! some he-then exclaims, with a shrug of the shoulders, as he draws near the little black grating in the wall, which registers the household heat. A sleigh-ride—what pleasure can there be in that? Poor thing, he never lived in the part that? Poor thing, he never lived in the part of the country you were raised, and where sleighing was as much as institution as winter itself; your anger changes to pity as you think of his misspent life. What pleasure? Good gracious! Six steaming, spanking horses and a driver, farry as a polar bear, his nose just visible above the dasher. Two or three dozen merry girls and boys, muffled to their eyes, stowed away with the hot bricks under the buffalces.

bricks under the buffaloes.

The amicable fight of pairs of lovers for the goveted "back-scat," where are no curious eyes to overlook the young man who, tying his lady-love's tippet upder her chin, ous eyes to overlook the young man who, twing his lady-love's tippet under her chin, ties his heart in with it; of tucking the buffalo-robe closer about her shoulders, forgot to remove his arm after the operation. What pleasure, with the warm blood tingling in checks beneath eyes that flash like diamends; what pleasure, when snow-powdered trees, forces and houses fly past like magic to the merry sound of musical bells—spelt with and without an e.

What pleasure, when the country inn is reached, where your supper was bespoke the day before, and rolling out of your manifold wrappers, you lift to your lips foaming glasses of hot "mulled wine." of which I, too, having forgetten, wish somebody would tell me.

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What pleasure, when we gather round the table, laughing at each other's roay faces, and discuss oysters and fowl, and more "mulled wine," till bones and empty glasses alone remain; and the waiter having cleared away the table, we have a good old fashloned "blindman's buff," or an unceremonious dance in our comfortable winter dresses.

What pleasure, when after being deliciously warmed and fed, we pile iato the sleigh ogain, restling close to the one we like best, and telling the driver to go the longest way home, look up at stars that never gleamed so brightly, and defy fate ever to make us shed a tear for any thing.

What pleasure, indeed? Humph — Ask some steady, well-to do fathers of families I could name, but work, and see if their eyes don't twinkle, spite of their "responsibilities" and "the panic."

Remarkable Flah-Piscatorial Charlstors, Remarkable Plate Picentorial Charisters. The river Plate swarms with fish, and is the habitat of one possessed of a very surferous voice. like that found in the river Borneo, the account of which is quoted by Dr. Buist, from the Journal of the Samarang. During the years 1845-6, H. M. S. Engle was stationed in the river Plate, and anchored about three miles from Montevideo, with an occasional change a little higher up the aream, or lower down, as far as Maldonado. During my service on board of that ship I. During my service on board of that ship I have often heard a loud piscatory chorus during the night. My cabin was in the afterpart of the gun-room; and when lying in bed with the "scuttle" open (a annul window about six fact from the surface of the river). I have listened with pleasure and curiosity to the load sounds proceeding from these creatures as they rouned in numbers round the ship.

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The noise they made was at times very loud and close at hand, and seemed to proceed from many voices—receding now and then, and becoming lost in the distance and again returning. At other times, as far as I could judge, a solitary voice was heard, and then a few together. There was little variation in the sound, which was of a deep tone, more like the rumbing of a drum or organ, then any thing else. Nevertheless. organ than any thing else. Nevertheless, whether it was facey or not, there was something pleasing, and even musical, in the sounds as they became slowly or suddenly distant or near, with the retreat or approach of the band.

Stans or Share as Bhacksoanne. Two school houses, recently creeted at Bangor, Me., are furnished with slabs of Piscataguis slate, six feet long and three wide, in place of black coards. The inclining are covered, also, with slate from Piscataguis County.

Cant Formes to Revues to Busden.— Carl Formes, who has little cause to be anti-ished with his present tour in the United Brates, intends to return to Edgiand that month, having made an engagement to sing in Italian opera at the Covent Gorden Thus-ter, London.

A UCTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAFF & CO
Last Sale, positively, of Freuch, English, Ger
man and American Engravings. Water and or
Prints, Lithographs, Chromes, Steel Engravings, it
rich gill frames. On MONDAY MOBNING, at so
o'clock, and in the svening at 7 o'clock, will be not
at our Store, 18 East Fourth-st, the best colletion of the above, named Pictures are toffered. The

A UCTION SALE—By JACOB GRAFF & Co Great sale of Staple Pry Goods. WEDNESDAY January 2, at No. 18 East Fourth-arrest, will be sold at suction a large and valuable stock of Dr. Goods.

IN ATTACHMENT.— BEFORE 4. F.
HANSELMANN, a Justice of the Arche of Cincinnal Township, Hell of Hara, principal, and
Lists Hanni Estimad Company, agrainable,—On
the 8th day of December, 1800, said Justice issued an
order of attachment and garnishes process against
the property and effects of eald defendant for the
sum of Tweive Dollars and Fifty, five cents, and said
cause is set for bearing on the 6th day of February,
1801, at 2e clock P. M.

Dated December 29, 1800.

ATTACHMENT-BEFORE C. F. HANSELMANN, Justice of the Peace of Cincinnati Township, Hamilton County, Ohio.—William F. Thorne & Co., a firm doing business in the State of Ohio, vs. Wilson Thomes, Principal, and William Hooderson, Garnishee On the 28th day of November, 1800, and Justice issued an order of attachment in the above cause, for this sum of one hundred and nine dollars, and garnishee process erred on William Henderson, who has answered and said cause is set for hearing on the 6th day of February, 1861, at a clock A. February, 1861, at a clock A. G. Cincinnati, December 27, 1866.

COVINGTON.

ON TUESDAY, JARUARY 1, 1861, For the Benefit of the

neluding Supper, 81.

And continue, in the afternoons and evenings, us til January 2.

NEWPORT.

Removed. JOHN RIPERT HAS REMOVED HIS BOOT AND SHORE STORE True his old stand on Bommouth st., near Madison, to Yorkest, near Jenezon. Gree him a call.

NATIONAL THEATER. - This evening the attresting and patriotic drains of Horse-thos Robinson, will be produced at this peater, with the laughable farce of the Fes.

his wife's skirt.

-No woman ever becomes so weak that she can not raise the devil. but now they all argue in a circle. -A place where a company of Wide Awakes is never found-at church.

because he can always raise the wind. -Why are clergymen in the pulpit like old men? Because they always dre-late, -Women are enabled to change their minds so often because they have so

change.

-Women often talk about catching husbands. The kind they generally catch are

virtuous woman can give, and all the heart and spirit crave. -The dowry that "Desdemona" gave to "Othello" must have been valuable, for it a world of sighs (size).

-A book much needed at present: The bright lexicon of youth, in which, according to Bulwer, there's no such word as fail.

-Wby are people who attend spiritual circles do med to disappointment? Because there they find the tables turned on them. -It may be well to tell a woman she is good, lovely and interesting; but it is better to prove you think her so by your devotion.

—The pleasure that people experience in attending weddings arises from their secret gratification at the prospective misery of the married victims. -Women talk sometimes of bringing meto their senses. As women usually are, it is the only thing to which they can bring the

—A young woman of our acquaintance says she hates every men she meets in ad-vance, because she don't know but he may become her husband. -A suffering husband says it is pleasant

### you after that event, RIVER NEWS.

to run away with your wife before marriage; but much more so to have her run away from

The decline of the Ohio at this point continues ateady, though there was sufficient water in the channel last evening—some eighteen feet—for the largest class of steamboats. Business, however, is, and has been, so dull that the condition of navigation, just now, is a matter of small importance. The weather turned very cold and froze hard on Saturday night, and the temperature has continued quite low ever since. The usual

continued quite low ever since. The usual Sunday dullness was observable at the Wharf yesterday; but now-a-days, it is difficult, judging by the appearance of the Landing, to distinguish between that and the business days of the week.

The River was falling rather fast at Louisville on Friday, with eight feet seven inches water in the Canal at dark. During the previous twenty-four bours the River receded five inches at the head of the Falls, somal to fifteen inches at Portland. The equal to fifteen inches at Portland. weather was only moderately cold.

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The Mississippi, at St. Louis, is swelling alowly, with only three feet to Cairo, and no business doing at the Levee. There is no news from any of the upper rivers. The Illinois is still closed with ice, and the Mississippi gorged above Altons.

There is very little ice floating past St. Louis and that little is from the Missouri River. It was supposed that the Beard of River. It was supposed that the Beard of River. It was supposed that the Board of Underwriters would permit boats to leave St. Louis for the South, yesterday, as the river is open below, and there is not enough ice in it to interfere with newlestics.

ce in it to interfere with navigation. Business at New Orleans on Tuesday rather active, and the boats that left for Red River and for the West got very good trips. The Vigo and Robert Fulton, for Jefferson, and Grand Era, for Shreveport, had fine trips. The Music and Grosse Tete got off for the coast, the General Quitman for the Bends, the Charm for the Yazoo River, and the John Raine for Louisiana. The General Hodges, the last boat in from Red River, reported navigation slightly improved, but business extremely dull. The Charmer ar-rived from Vicksburg, the Westmoreland from Pittsburg, the Grosse Tete and Acadia from the coast, the South-wester and Illinois from St. Louis, the Indians No. 2 and Robert

#### Watson from Tensas River, the W. A. Andrew from Lafourche, and the J. S. Pringle from this city.

NEWPORT NEWS. DEPARTURE OF TROOPS .- The threatening DEPARTURE OF TROOPS.—The threatening aspect of matters at Jefferson Barracks, at St. Louis, was the cause, of a telegram being received here, on Saturday last, by Major Burbanks, of the Newport Barracks, containing instructions to transport, 100 troops in the Barracks here to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis. In accordance with the order the troops were immediately shipped, via the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, on Saturday evening. There will be 100 more shipped to the same point during the present week.

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Man Struck with an Ax.—On Saturday afternoon neveral rowdies who hang about Newport, made a sort of holiday excursion to the country, visiting the farm of a man named Shaffer, located a mile or two from our city, on the Licking. Indulging in their destructive propensities, always provoked by the too free use of liquor, they commeaced an onelaught upon the fences of Mr. Shaffer's place. Mr. Shaffer remonstrated with them, but all to no purpose; they persisted which prompted that gentleman to run to his house for an ax. Returning, he inflicted a blow upon the head of one of them farmed Chas. Ellison, which stretched him on the ground insensible. In an hour or so after he regained animation sufficient to walk into the city and place himself in the hands of a physiciau, who dressed his wounds. MAN STRUCK WITH AN AX .- On Saturday

physician, who dressed his wounds. JAIL STATISTICS .- Jonte Horsfall, the jallor of Newport, informed us yesterday that there were four men only confined in jail, and that there was but one woman in the Pauper

Incorner.-The impression that the mu

nicipal elections take place on Saturday of this week, is incorrect. They will not occur antil the first Monday in March next. COVINGTON NEWS.

Chever Court.—The proceedings of the Circuit Court on Saturday were chiefly prosecutions for illegal voting. The cases aried were H. D. Thomas, Samuel Cindell, J. N. Banson and John McAndrews, each of whom were found guilty as clurged in the indictment. They were fined \$50 and costs. Daniel Finn, charged with obstracting the polls so as to prevent men from voting, was dismissed.

What Soon Research, We are satured by Will Soon Rasiner.—We are advised by George W. Bail that his founders, which gives amployment to about 150 men, and which has been idle during the holidays, will te time business on Wednesday next.

The public schools will resum on the same

of the present week, the election for city officers will take place. We are in igno-nance as to who the candidates are, but we will suggest to them, if they desire to be

A SANDINIAN VESSEL IN TROUBLE.—The larking deverations has dropped a Sandicha marel, from Educa, hashed with nearly and minimalities, and having this seal of